PRESS DESPATCHES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Sunday morning, on Washing fon street, crescent-shape pearl pin Finder will be rewarded by leaving a fantad FOUND A yellow dog, medium size months old, at my farm, Dec. 23. Address L. Whippie, Baltic, R. F. D. ian 13d

LOST Reward for return of lady's gold watch, hunting case, monogram, L. G. J. F. A. Jacobs, Danielson, Conn. 1313d LOST-On Jan. 1st, 1909, in tront of Colchester P. O., a yellow and white bird dog, English setter, with a Port-iand tag, No. 48819, Notify E. W. Jones, P. O. Leonard Bridge, Tel. 275-14, No. wich

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT. Vaudeville and Motion rictures at

Fenberg Stock Company at Broadway Annual Meeting Second Congrega-

Goethe Lodge, No. 79, L. O. O. F. neets in Ponemali Hall, Taftville. Local No. 343, L B, E, W., meets in arpenters' Hall. Thames Council, No. 1851, R. A. seets in Foresters' Hall.

Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W. neets In Germania Hall. Painters' and Decorators' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall. Sachem Chapter, No. 17, O. E.

reets in Buckingham Memorial. Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H., iects in Pythian Hall.

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BRADLEY THEATER.

"The Man of the Hour." The largest sale in the history of the The largest sale in the history of the Bradley theater was recorded last Tuesday afternoon, when the tickets went on sale for the "Man of the Hour," which "is scheduled to be presented at the Bradley theater Thursday evening. the Bradley theater Thursday evening. January 14th, by the original Boston company. So much interest is being manifested in the play that we would advise all to secure seats carly. Without doubt, the "Man of the Hour" will be the biggest theatrical event of the local stason. Putnam is the smallest city to see the original Boston company this year.

est hit of many theatrical seasons, learge Broadhurst, has more real acresses to his credit than any other therefore playwright, with the single exception of Clyde Fitch. His "The dan of the Hour" will be acted here

Vaudeville at Sheedy's Great.

Edgar Foreman and company at the Auditorium are presenting a singing comedy playlet. "A Duel of Hearts," and it is without doubt the best act ever brought to the city. Mae Crocker in illustrated songs and Miss June Rossmore, the little singing comedicance are another hit of the bill. Rone and Smith in a comedy acrobatic act are doing the most difficult feats performed by any duo with their daring barrel jumping, blindfolded, and twisters in eyclonic fashion, which holds the audience breathless. The moving pictures are always the best, and the first three days are being shown Life of an Senate Passes Forsker Resolution on bree days are being shown Life of an merican Fireman, Dear Old Grandma, to the Cross Roads, A Lave Affair, and beautiful colored film, Cave of the

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Another Meeting to Be Held to Again Consider Lower Freight Rates.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12.—A sec-nd meeting of the executive commit-ce of the Trunk Line Hailroad asso-lation is to be held on Tuesday, Janu-ry 19th, to consider again the question

lished north of the Boston and Albany a line, inclusive. This affects such points as Springfield, Worcester and Boston, and by means of the Grand Trank differential reaches down to Williamntle, the seaboard at New London and to New York via the New London hoats. New York via the New London boats. In addition its interests are affected, as the company is understood to claim, by lower differential rates on steamboat lines to the southward from New York and elsewhere, connecting with southorn trunk lines, which have thus southorn trink lines, which have thus an undue advantage, particularly to points in the southwest. In the same line of disadvantage to the New Haven company, as is claimed, are the differentials existing on the combined lake and rail routes to the west, lasting for some seven months in the year. The New Haven company, under these conditions, think that the rate should either be raised or lowered, so that ditiens, think that the rate should either be raised or lowered, so that the southern lines would stand on the same basis as itself, notwithstanding that over the Canadian Pacific is a longer route to westward points by several insidered miles from New York city than several of the other places. The New Haven company is also understood to claim that a number of the differential lines, including the Southern steamship lines and the Grand Trunk, have on freight originating at New York actually a considerable advantage in time as compared with its

sees to his credit than any other merican playwright, with the single computed of Clyde Fitch 4lis "The sand the Hour" will be acted here its (Tuesday) night in the Bradley leafer, Pulnam. A great cast will tester, Pulnam. A great cast will the sent this wonderful success; in fact, the trunk lines it has been placed, over the sent computer will appear here. be some company will appear here practically all its southern New England territory, at an unjust disadvant the Tremont theater, Boston. There is a car to Webster and Danielson after the show.

Vaudeville at Sheedy's Great.

Washington, Jan. 12,-Without debate and without reference to com-mittee, the senate today passed a res-olution presented by Senator Foraker An old farmer who by hard work and thirfty habits had got together a small fortune, decided that the time had at length arrived when he was justified in ordering a family carriage.

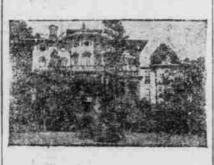
He went to a carriage builder and defect the same of ed in detail the kind of vehicle he ed.

ow, I suppose you want rubber "said the carriage builder,"

"said the carriage builder," ing the Bronwaville affair, and for which expenditure Mr. Foraker today sharply criticised the president and

Secretary Taft. Fire in Speaker Cannon's Room Does

but Little Damage. Washington, Jan. 12.—A match propped into a bunch of newspapers on the floor in Speaker Cannon's room, just as a caller was leaving today, caused a blaze to spring up that made it exceedingly warm in the speaker's juarters for a brief time. Secretary Businey sprang upon the fire, not spar-ing his hands in smothering the flames. A broken glass screen, a scorched carpet and a pair of bils-tered hands constituted the damage.



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LEGAL NOTICES.

Special Town Meeting.

clation is to be held on Tuesday, January 19th, to consider again the question of the differential lower freight rates made by agreement between the New York, New Haven and Hartford Eallroad company and the Canadian Pacific. At the first meeting last Tuesday, it is reported here that after several hours' discussion practically little was accomplished beyond a formal statement of the New Haven company's position in the matter. The subject has a very important bearing upon the whole question of through freight rates to western points, and may have, in the end, to be referred to higher authorities than the executive committees of the trunk lines.

The New Haven's positian is that under the arrangement established some fifteen years ago, by which it was given no differentials, it has been placed in a position prejudicial to its interests. It is claimed that it has practically to compete with the lower differential, freight rates already established north of the Boston and Albany lished north of the Boston and

at said meeting."
Dated at Columbia, this 11th day of
January, 1999.
L. EUGENE WINTER,
J. LYNDE PORTER,
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN,
Selectmen of the Town of Columbia.
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NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Second ongregational Society of Norwich will be 'teld in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th, 1909, at 7.30 o'clock, to hear the treasurer's report, elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business proper to come before

said meeting, J. D. HAVILAND, DWIGHT L ALLEN C. ARTHUR LATHROP. Dated Jan. 8th, 1909. jun8d

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 12th day of Janu-

of Norwich, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1909
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Eunice Drake, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said-District, and make return to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-eased are hereby notified to present heir claims against said estate to the ndersigned at Yantle, Conn., within he time limited in the above and fore-GEORGE R. HYDE,

jan13d AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 12th day of Janu-y, A. D. 1909.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge Estate of Johanna E. Wohlfarth, late of Norwich in said District, deceased. The Administrative exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is there-Ordered, That the 15th day of Janu-

ary A. D. 1909, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District in the City of Norwich, in said District,
be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administratrix is directed to give notice thereof
by publishing this order once in some
newspaper having a circulation in said
District, at least two days prior to the
date of said hearing, and make return
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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
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An han my glasses down;
Dem Congress gemmen is about
To hurry back to town.
An when de speechifyin stahts
I wants to recognize
De words dat comes straight f'um dels
hearis. hearts, Regandless of deir size,

So swif'ly dey goes whizzin' by,
Dem words bof large an' smail,
You's got to ketch 'em on de fly
Or dey won' git cotched at all!
Remahks dat seem at fust to show
Politeness, grace an' dash,
Down undulaneath hints dat some toe
Is ordinary trash!

I's been discoverin' of late—

It fills me wif amaze—
Dat you kin say "prevaricate"
In a million diffunt ways.
I syuke de distant, angry shouts
I sees de gatherin' frown;
So, bring dat dictionary out
An' han' my glasses down!

—Washington Evening Star.

SOMEWHERE. Somewhere the birds are singing, somewhere mild breezes blow,
But, oh, my ears are stinging and I've
a frozen toe;
Somewhere fond lovers gladly stray under spreading trees,
But I am humped up sadly and trying
not to freeze.

Somewhere glad children dally romp over coral strands And men and maidens gally kill time while holding hands; Somewhere the fragrant roses keep blooming right along. But here we rub our noses and think things that are wrong.

Where palms grow men are lying, con-tent to drowfe and dream.

While I am vainly trying to get a lit-tle steam; Somewhere tunes that are pleasing are lared from vibrant strings.

But I am nearly freezing and thinking sinful things. -S. E. Kiser,

VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings.

Hicks—How is your flat heated? Wicks—By growling at the janitor.— Boston Transcript. Parke—I want to get hold of that architect of yours. Where can I find him? Lane—How do I know? My house isn't finished yet.—New York Herald. "Judge, has you ever tried Esperanto?" "Why-er-yes. That sounds like the name of a chauffeur who was up

Knicker-Does Jones think himself some pumkins? Bocker-No; by the way he runs in debt he thinks himself city.-New York Sun. "Aud you complained of the cost of your wife's new hat?" "Yes," answered the philosophic man; "but that was be-fore I saw how big it was."—Washing-ton Star."

before me yesterday.—Yonkers States

Victim (disposed to grumble)— You've robbed me before I've been in town half an hour. Footpad—Yes; this is a pay as you enter town.—Chicago "My wife is judge and jury up at our

house." "And what part do you play?"
"Oh, I'm the fellow that's always making a confession."—Detroit Free Press.

"Is the new filing system a success?" "Great." "And how's business?" "Oh, we've stopped business to attend to the filing system."—Boston Traveler. "You say your patient is not going to recover?" "I am atraid not. He says that the only way he can pay my bill is to leave me his auto when he dies, and his auto is a beauty."—Houston Days

Milly-Kitty got the prize for a Christmas dinner at our cooking class, Tilly—How proud she must be. What was it? Milly—A most useful book— "First Aid to the Injured."—Illustrated

Hewitt-Did you ever have a woman thank you for giving her a seat in a street car? Jeweti-I am not sure, but on one occasion I thought I saw the woman's lips move.—New York Press. "I took in two dollars just now," said the first promoter, "Good enough!" declared the second promoter, "Shall we issue additional stock to correspond with our increased capital, or shall we have lunch?"—Puck.

"How are things in your line?"
"Well," replied the Fool Killer, "for a
while after the close of boating, business was a little slow, but the hunting senson helped out some, and there's lots of delightfully thin ice to skate on now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

The total population of the British empire is over 400,000,000. The occupant of a balloon a mile high commands a radius of 96 miles. There are 60,000 motor cars and autocycles in Great Britain at present.

Of the 63,453 Chinese admitted into

the Transvaal, only 17,000 are still there. Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Den-mark have given the municipal fran-55 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn. chise to women.

> Charles W. Morse is credited with saying if he had to choose between spending 15 years in France and 15 in jail, he would prefer the jail. A complete slik plant from the worms on the trees to the looms, will be a feature of Japan's exhibit at the

> A left-handed high school girl out in the state of Washington has won in a contest by throwing a baseball 192 feet six inches.

laska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at The federal weather bureau is experimenting with a new machine known as the meterograph, which records temperature, atmospheric pressure, humidity and other important data for forty days without atten-

Some hospital physicians are urging that horsefiesh be more freely used as being not only cheaper than beef, but more tender and digestible. If dried and reduced to a powder it becomes almost tasteless.

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Breaking into bouses where funerals have just taken place and plunderin them is spoqen of by the Berliner Tageblatt as the latest trick of the thileves of that city. While this may be a new form of criminality in Berlin, says the writer, it is really only an imitation of an incident described in Dion Cassius as having taken place 2,500 years before Christ.

The total foreign commerce of the United States during 1907 amounted to \$3,652,540,939. This is at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day. The inland commerce of the United States probably amounted to at least \$25,000,000,000, which is at the rate of \$68,000,000 a day. The inland commerce is, therefore partie seven three as great as